



YE EDITORS' PAGE

Dear Readers:

Here are some more letters from people who are buying those War Bonds and Stamps like fury. We hope that all of you made the purchase of War Stamps your New Year's resolution Number One, and we expect loads of letters to come piling in at breakneck speed outlining all sorts of wonderful suggestions for earning the money for these Bonds and Stamps.

And while you have pen in hand let's hear what some more of you readers think of the new feature "Fearless Fellers." Bill McAllister (see letter) seems to like it a lot. How about you?

Remember the PET PEEVE PETE CONTEST for TARGET COMICS that was advertised on this page in the December issue? Well, the prize list is published in the May issue of TARGET, so be sure to get that issue and scan the list. The response was so tremendous the judges had a whale of a time trying to select the 102 cash prizes.

Well, guys and gals, Keep 'Em Flying and let's hear all about it.

Cordially yours,

The Editors.

Dear Editors:

I read the letters in January BLUE BOLT COMICS and in all the letters nobody said what they were buying War Bonds and Stamps for, so I am going to tell you why I am buying them. I buy them because I know that they are helping win the War, and I also know that they are the best investment you can make. Next to War Stamps, I spend my money for BLUE BOLT COMICS.

Yours truly, Deverl Crass Norman, Oklahoma

That's a good point you have there, Deverl, and I guess most of our readers feel the same way even if they don't actually write it down

Dear Editors:

I liked the new story "Fearless Fellers" very much in the place of "Superhorse.' I also think you should have a short story with pictures about the War and why we should all buy War Stamps. My favorite features are Dick Cole, The Short Story, Old Cap Hawkins, Kirsco and Jasper, and Blue Bolts and Nuts. I have two War Bonds and five dollars worth of stamps in addition. Keep 'Em Rolling.

Yours truly, Bill McAllister Detroit, Michigan.

Thanks for the comment on "Fearless Fellers," Bill. We are working on that idea of a War Story.

Dear Editors:

I find BLUE BOLT the most interesting book on the stands, and always ask my dealer ahead of time to reserve me a copy of the next issue. In our school we collect scrap rubber and metals and when we are finished BLUE BOLT is the first thing we read, unless, of course, a lesson is in progress. My favorite feature is Dick Cole; his stories have improved a great deal since he made friends with Simba. I haven't missed an issue of your magazine and I don't intend to. We also sell War Stamps in school. Last term we sold \$2,500,00 worth and

and this term, so far, we have sold \$1.800.00 worth.

> An ardent fan, Louis Kane New York, New York.

Your school is certainly doing a good job, Louis, and it is the help of fellows like you that "brings in the bacon."

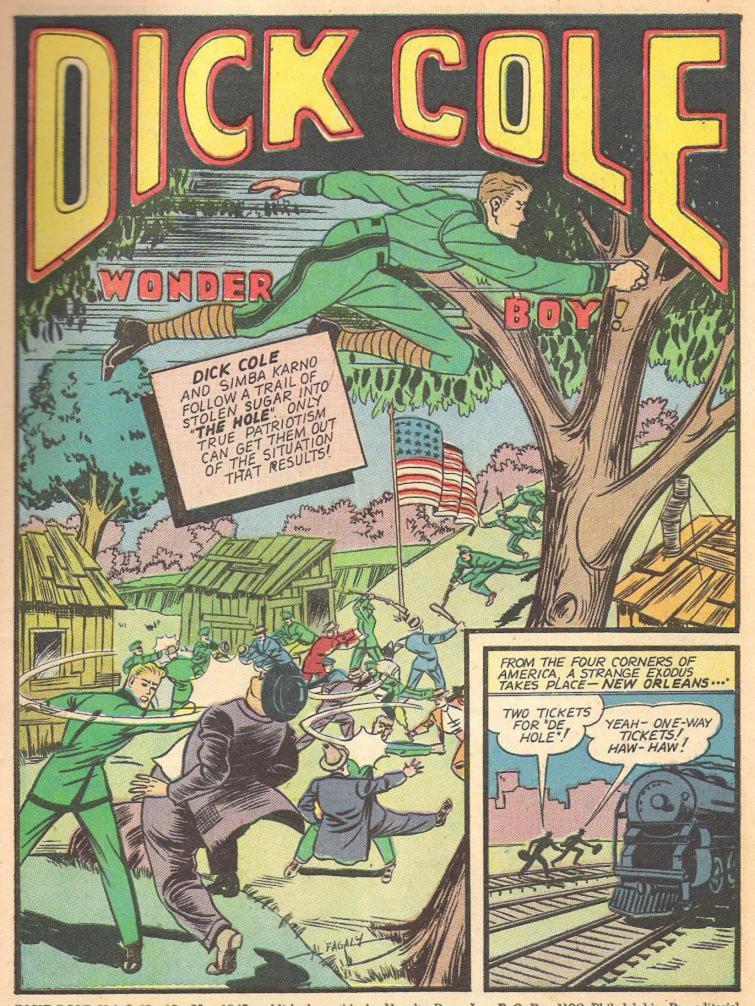
Dear Editors:

Since the War I have stopped buying all comic books except BLUE
BOLT so I could buy more War
Stamps. I have read and enjoyed each
issue from Volume 1, Number 1, to
Volume 3, Number 9. My friends and
I like all the stories except Edison
Bell, and Old Cap Hawkin's Tales. We
disagree with other readers about Superhorse and would like very much to
have him remain.

Your reader, Billy Franck, Jackson, Miss.

We'd like to hear why you don't like Eddie Bell, Billy, because most reading like it so much.

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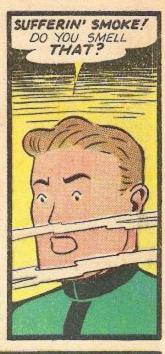














































































































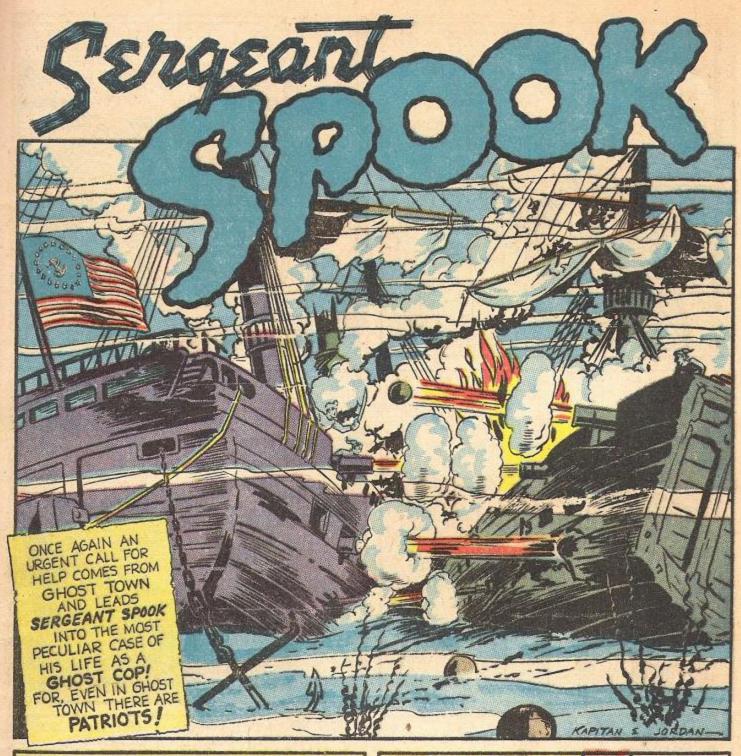








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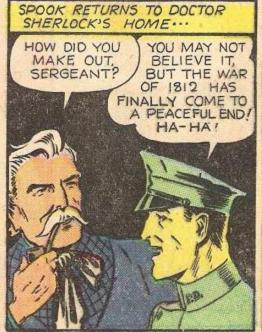












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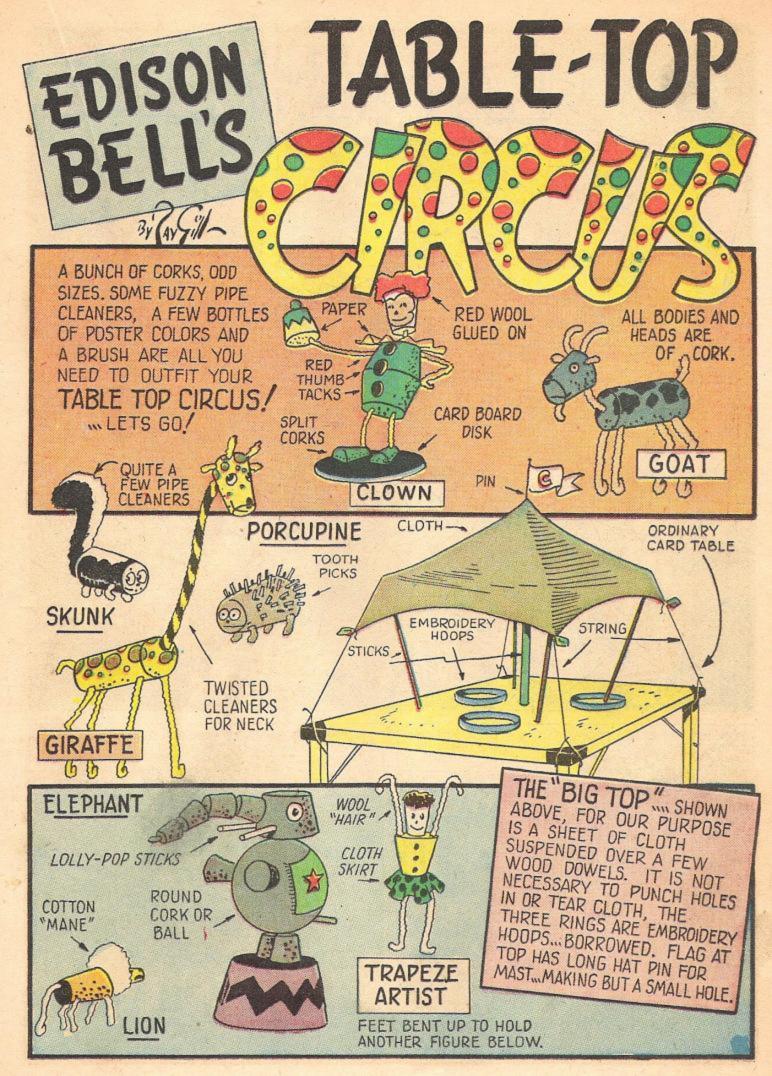








BOY, DO THEY HELP!





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AS THE JAPS MOVED FORWARD, INNOCENT-APPEARING MOUNDS OF EARTH WERE THROWN UPWARD AND THE SPIDER MEN SEEMED TO RISE FROM THE EARTH TO THROW A WITHERING FIRE INTO THE REAR OF THE ENEMY LINES...



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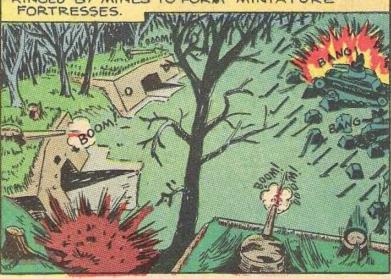


UNTIL, THE "IRON JUGGERNAUTS"
MADE THEIR APPEARANCE ON
THE BATTLEFIELD.





IN THE PRESENT WAR THE BLITZKRIEG DID AWAY WITH OLD-STYLE TRENCHES ALMOST ENTIRELY. FORTIFICATIONS NOW CONSIST OF A SERIES OF PILL-BOXES AND GUN EMPLACEMENTS RINGED BY MINES TO FORM MINIATURE FORTRESSES.







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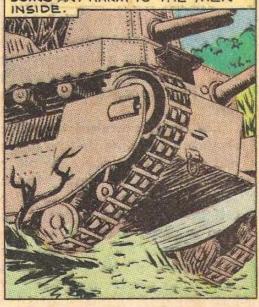








FOR THESE RUMBLING GIANTS PASS RIGHT OVER WITHOUT DOING ANY HARM TO THE MEN



AND, AS THEY ROLL OVER THE TRAPS, THE DOOR IS THROWN OFF...

NOTHING LIKE A "MOLOTOV COCKTAIL"

TO MAKE A TANK DO THE JIG!



HARD LUCK

his head out the wheelhouse Les Gardner's strong hands. door. He didn't like the storm, thought uneasily about her, his leery. . . . " feet braced wide apart against deck. Dwight, Seaman 1st Class, entered the wheelhouse.

rough riding," Herby cocking an cer. I'm supposed to say sir, warning him that the 107 had experienced eye in Les's direc- Sir!" tion, went on to observe, "what's the trouble? around the gills!"

"You don't know the old lady, she'd led a civilian life . . . they'd heavy freighter do you?"

"The old lady?"

on right now! Guess you're not find a spark of gratitude within to keep his mouth shut. from around the sound."

head, grey eyes shifting with a no amount of trying would touch of uneasiness as he look- awaken it Not even the fact first time.

"No one else knows her ing duty today-" either," he finally admitted. ing. She ran aground once, ed-" caught fire another time, and the Coast Guard!"

HE SEA was running high the sound held a touch of unand the spume was like easiness. A comber smashed fine needles against the against the side of the long grey

"Anyone else on board know

"I'm not leery," Les retorted. Herby "Or green around the gills."

"Looks like we're in for some face. You're my superior offi- speaking to Captain Marks,

call her a criminal, a jinx . . . awkwardly in a heavy sea. even a pickle-boat! Now she But Captain Marks' face was him for her achievement. Some-Herby Dwight shook his how that spark was lacking and THE 107 stuck her nose ingiving till it hurt!

"She's unlucky, a sort of jinx! right," Les interrupted. "But in the day and rain began to She's been used for everything we're a long way from the lash them. All hands were orfrom rum-running to whale fish- coast. If anything happen- dered to duty.

wheelhouse slammed shut and Les remembered that the old lady had been called unlucky among other things, the other things however being best left unsaid. Now, in the Coast Guard himself, it had been his luck to ship on the old lady. She'd led a mere troubled life at times. a turbulent one at others. Could she really stand the gaff of going

Thin, gaunt Captain Marks entered then to say that they were altering their course. "We've just received word of a skin, Les discovered by sticking boat and the wheel bucked in freighter in trouble," he explained curtly. "Blown cylinder head, -can't make repairs. but he was not as much afraid her?" Herby wanted to know. They're easy prey for a sub. of it as of the "old lady." He "I mean, anyone who might get Call the engine room for full speed!"

Les Gardner tried not to think any more about the old Herby chuckled. "Okay, okay. lady's personal history. Briefly I can't call you a liar to your he considered the advisability of had a strengous life, that any Les Gardner worked his stiff over-exertion might rupture her You look green shoulders, recalling that no one arteries. Perhaps there were had cared a hang about the old other ships in the vicinity, bet-Les hesitated, asked warily, lady back in the days when ter able to go to the aid of a

Les nodded. "The boat we're was reformed and Les tried to set and hard and Les decided

to the worst of it, ploughing ahead at full speed. ed about him, almost as if seeing that the old lady, the 107 now. The sea pounded and smashed the inside of the cabin for the to be more exact, was really and pushed the struggling boat under The wind ripped and Les realized it was like tat- Herby Dwight said, "Shucks, screamed about her superstructling to tell on the old lady. . . . worse jobs than this one are do- ture. Men clung to icy posts, life belts on, hands clinging to "We're in coastal waters all sodden life lines. It was late

The freighter was wallowing "If anything happens to any dangerously in the trough of the once the Coast Guard machine- boat this far out, it's just too waves. Les clung to the riggunned her. Now . . . she's in bad!" Herby buttoned up and ging of the bridge, megaphone went out into the racing wind in hand to get the 107 into po-Herby Dwight laughed but and spray. The door of the sition. The Skipper was at the

Les ducked inside. Captain Marks said, "We'll shoot a line on board-"

yelp of surprise from Les. "Why, this old tub-"

"We'll shoot a line aboard," the Skipper repeated. "And take her in tow! There are injured men on board, the chief engineer and second mate. Nothing we can do about them, except get them to port. can and will do that!"

"Aren't there other ships in this vicinity?" Les asked uneasily. "To undertake such a task with a boat this size and power-"

Marks glared. Captain said we're shooting a line to her! Be sure everyone is at his station!"

It was then that the sub launched a torpedo. It struck the freighter aft. Les saw the sheet of water flung up into the air while the explosion seemed to stagger the old lady.

The Skipper bellowed, "Order the men to their battle stations!"

He signaled the engine room for full speed and keeping his piercing eyes fixed on a point almost due north, he spun the lady around on her tail.

Les tore outside. There was a crew at the deck gun, others at the depth charge rack-

"Ready with the depth charges!"

Les spun, heaving himself forward, megaphone in hand. Yelling into the wind was like yelling against a brick wall but he saw from their actions that the men knew what was wanted . . .

HE DEPTH charge went off with a wallop that shot a grey geyser high into the The second explosion lift-

stern and hard and unrelenting. bling forward onto 'its face. Again a charge roared off-

> The old lady came around scrambling to the deck gun!

The 107's five incher went off with a bellow. Smoke mushroomed into the lashing wind. The shell struck beyond the sub and to the left, and a moment later the under-water raider let go with her own deck piece. The shell struck the old lady forward, went off with a shattering roar that ripped a hunk of deck metal wide open. Again the old lady's gun bellowed back, and again the shell cleared the target. . . .

The sub fired and simultaneously Les was aware of the roaring explosion almost under his nose. He felt a sickening sensation as he saw figures sprawling in the air, bodies of men. He caught at the railing, gripping it hard with both hands to keep from falling.

forward gun was useless, her crew blown to blazes! The old perilous. For now they were practically unarmed-

wheel swiftly, pulling the old per reached out to Les through restlessly, tossing white caps. the raging storm.

> per roared. And again, a moment later, stern, unrelenting, "Stand by to ram!"

OLD LADY PHE came around in a circle. Les gripped the railing, watch- hands-" ing the sub. Her conning tower was square in their path. He saw the deck gun blast, men working frantically breech. . . .

"Stand by. . . ."

The old lady bore down, her

wheel and Les caught a glimpse ed a tower of water majestically nose flinging waves aside, shakof his face through the window, like a huge, drunken giant tum- ing herself it almost seemed for the final moment of crushing The conning tower victory. loomed directly ahead. The old lady struck with a grinding roar "You're not taking her in again and Les saw the sub sur- and a wild buck that lifted her tow!" The protest came out in a face off to their left, saw men high out of the water and thrust the grey conning tower over and under!

> The 107 slid over and wheeled gloriously. But the sub was done for. Les saw the terrible gash across her tower, saw men trying to crawl out. A wave crashed down, and a moment later she let go with an explosion that ripped her hull wide open. A second later she slid under!

> The old lady ploughed doggedly ahead. Les clung to the wheel, his fingers stiff and aching but alive to a strange inner warmth that seemed to be transmitted from the spokes of the wheel itself.

He turned to stare out the back window to the freighter now hitched to a taut towline and obediently behind them. The torpedo had let go too near the stern to do any real dam-It had been a square hit! The age . . . the bulkheads would keep her afloat.

Herby Dwight came in, his lady's position was serious, even face etched with deep lines, his eyes tired. For a moment he stared out the window. The stern voice of the skip- grey breast of the ocean heaved Herby said, "You called this "Full speed ahead!" the skip- boat a jinx, didn't you? after what happened today-"

> "I know," Les nodded. "They called her the pickle-boat, too! It's too bad the guy who christened her that couldn't know what just happened!"

"She's still got a job on her

"Yeah," Les . murmured, his fingers growing warm on the spokes of the wheel. "She'll make it. The old lady's made of good stuff!"

The End

CILL BENERICAN THE AMERICAN



SHANG-RI-LA... A PLACE THE JAPS WOULD
LIKE TO FIND.

ALL RIGHT, BLUE
BOLT, YOU HAVE
YOUR SECRET ORDERS.
EVERYTHING 15
READY! GOOD
LUCK!

THANK YOU,
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AS BLUE BOLT TURNS TO RUN, HIS FOOT SNAGS A ROOT.













































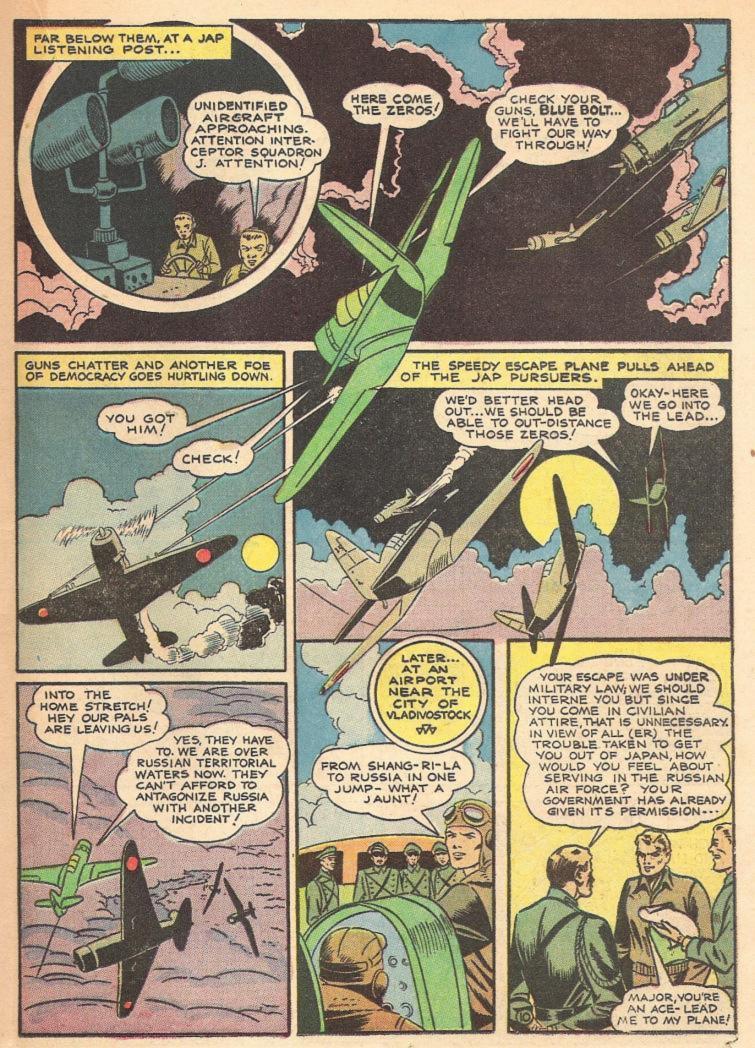


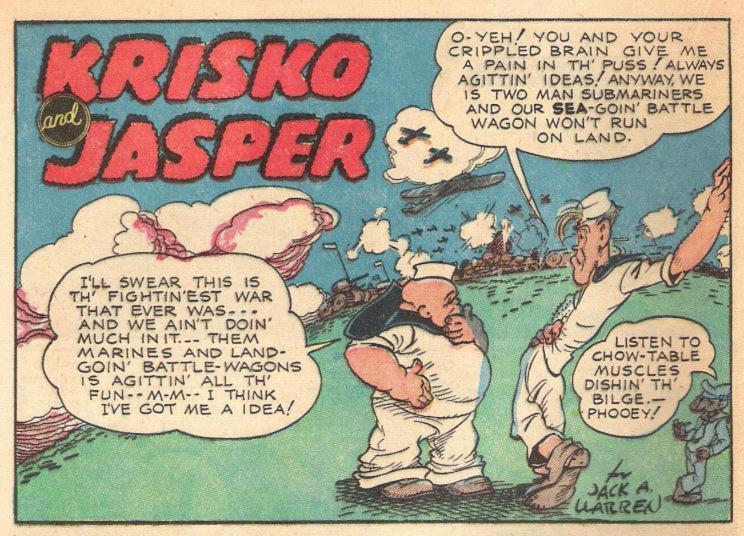






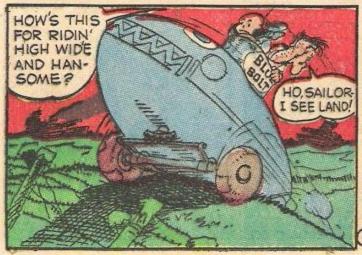
















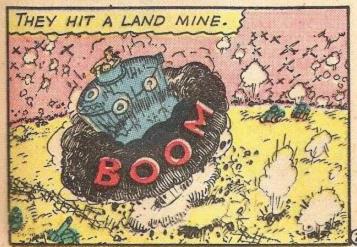












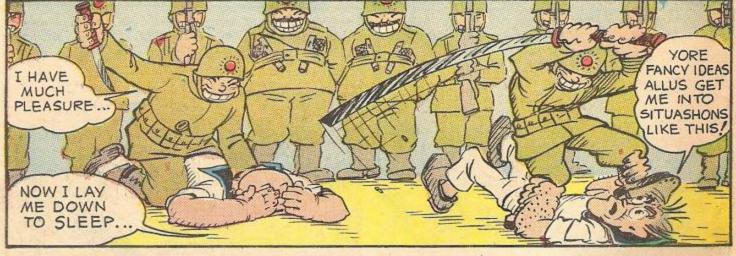






























BUT THE COMMANDING OFFICER IS NOT THE ONLY ONE WITH HIS EYES ON THE "BLUE BOLT"- THE ENEMY IS AIMING ALL FIRE POWER IN IT'S DIRECTION!





























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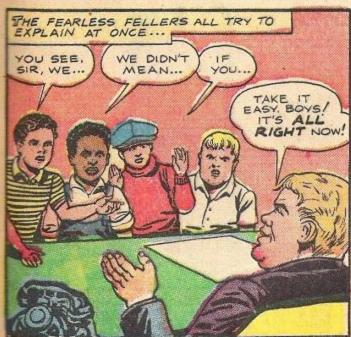










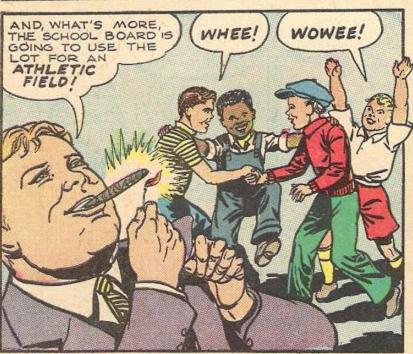










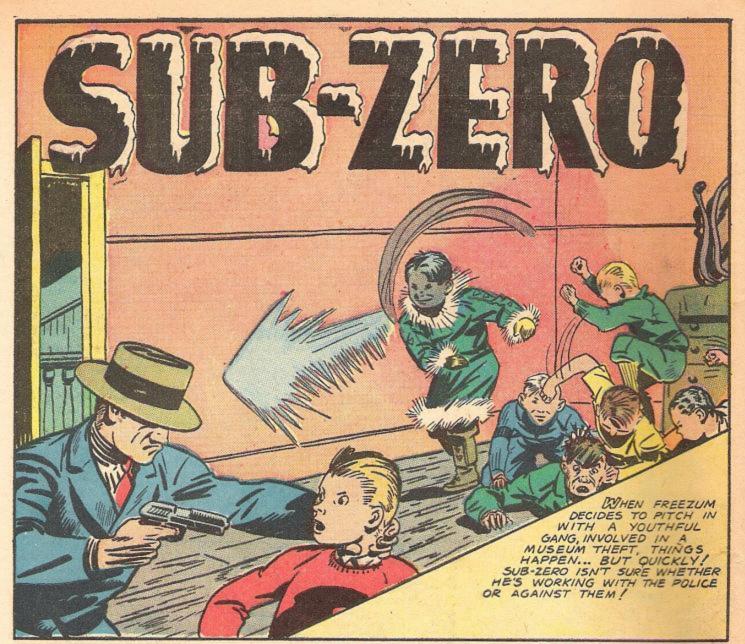








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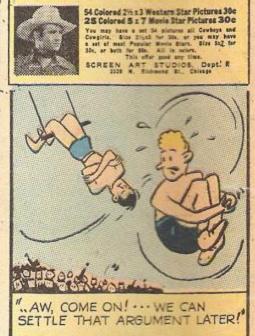




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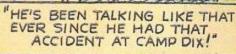














STAMP COLLECTING

By Eugene L. Pollock

THE GRAVES OF COLUMBUS

For many years the Spaniards and the Santo Domingans, citizens of the West Indian Dominican Republic, have quarreled over the whereabouts of the remains of Christopher Columbus, discoverer of

the New World.

Columbus died believing he had discovered the Indies and his will ordered his body buried in Santo Domingo, an outpost of the "Indian Empire." But it wasn't until 1537 that the wishes were granted. The bodies of Columbus and his son



Map of Santo Domingo

Diego were taken from a Spanish monastery and shipped by boat to Santo Domingo, where they were placed in the crypt of the great

There they remained undisturbed until 1655, when a British fleet threatened to capture the island. The Archbishop of Santo Domingo feared that the British would take away the bodies of Columbus and his son if they captured the Spanish possession. He ordered work-

ingmen to pile huge mounds of earth into the cellar of the cathedral so that everything would be covered up and hidden from the eves of the invaders.

For one hundred and forty years the coffins lay under the church floor. Then, by treaty, the Spaniards gave the island to France, reserving the right to remove the body of Columbus to Havana, Cuba. After many days of labor a coffin was

dug out of the hard-packed earth with markings upon it that were almost worn off The Dominican priests testified that this contained the last remains of Christopher Columbus. The relic was taken to Cuba and reburied in the Columbus Cathedral.

After the French had taken complete charge of the island the Santo Domingans claimed that they had misled the commissioners and that the bones taken to Havana were those of Diego, the son of Christopher Columbus.

In 1877, during repairs on the Cathedral of Santo Domingo, workingmen discovered a coffin containing the bones of Luis, a grandson of Columbus. Alongside was the empty grave from which the Spanlards had removed the remains taken to Havana. After further work they found a third and larger vault which the Dominicans identified. from documents found in the files of the church, as the real resting place of Christopher Columbus.

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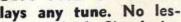
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